TRAVELER'S BRIEFING

DENMARK

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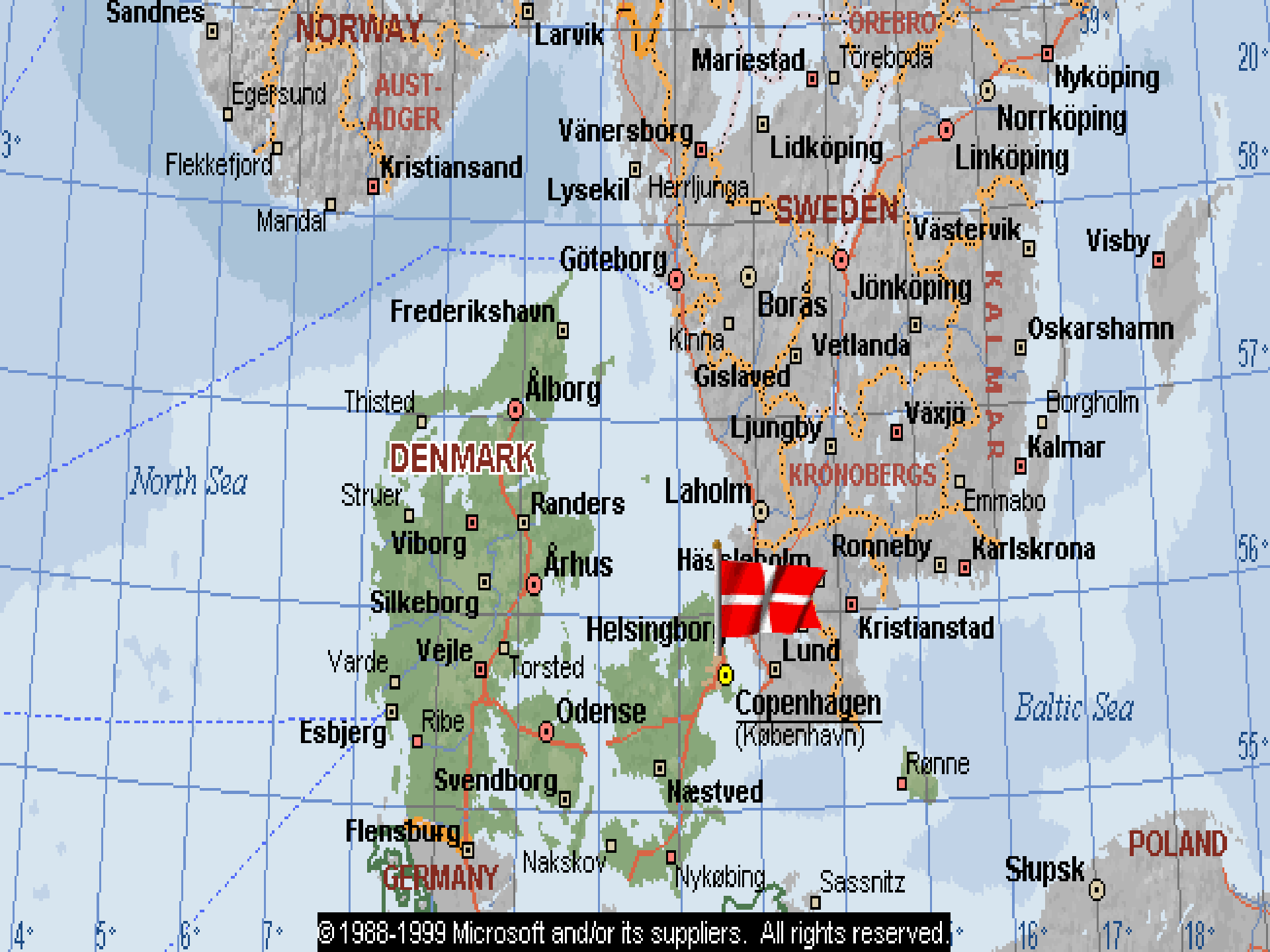

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BACKGROUND

Full Name: Kingdom of Denmark

Capital: Copenhagen

Population: 5,356,845 (est)

Type of government: Constitutional Mo

Head of government: PM Poul Nyrup Ra

Official language(s) Danish

Economy: Socialist- capitalist

Religions: Evangelical Lutheran (91%)

TRAVEL

Travel restrictions: None

International Airport: Copenhagen

Flights from Frankfurt: Lufthansa, SAS, Ethiopian Airlines

Other methods of arrival: Ship/Road/rail

U.S. Embassy address:Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24, Copenhagen
Tel: 45-35553144, ext 394 ; FAX: 45-35422516.

Transportation: Public transportation: Good.

Urban Roads/Maintenance: Excellent.

Rural roads/Maintenance: Excellent.

Availability of roadside assistance: Excellent. Danish expressways, highways, and secondary roads are of high quality and connect all areas of the country. It is possible to drive from the northern tip of Denmark to the German

ENTRY/EXIT

Travel Necessities: Military personnel on leave must have ID card and leave orders. Civilian personnel (including dependents) require passports. A visa is not required for stays of 90 days or less. A visa is required if staying more than 90 days. This 90-day period begins when entering the official visitors are required to have no-fee passports.

Customs, immigration, and quarantine inspection is required. Personnel departing are required to report at airport office for customs clearance and for prescribed

Duty-free entry for used personal effects: camera and film, jewelry, portable typewriter, cigarette lighter, electric razor, record player, and records,1.5 liters spirits or three liters strong wine, three liters table wine, 75 grams perfume, 3/8 liter toilet water, 750 grams of smoking tobacco, 400 cigarettes or 200 cigaritos or 100 cigars or 500 grams coffee or 300 grams coffee extract and coffee essence, and 150 grams tea or 60 grams tea extract and tea essence.

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HELPFUL HINTS

Special restrictions: The longest possible advance notice is required for hotel lodging; a minimum of two weeks in advance Apr-Sep. Personnel traveling to Copenhagen should have confirmed reservations before arrival. Due to Danish law, unused hotel reservations require payment by Amembassy. Bill will be forwarded to individual if reservation not cancelled in time (usually 24 hours in advance). Entry of fresh meat and/or poultry is prohibited. Entry of vegetables and plants is restricted; certificates are usually required. Tourist facilities are extensive. English is a compulsory subject in the public school system and is widely spoken.

Amembassy operating hours are 0830-1700L Mon-Fri.

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MONEY

Currency restrictions: There are no restrictions on import of foreign or local currency. Foreign currency exported is limited to the amount imported. Normally, all currency is declared and checked on departure. Exchange currency at authorized banks.

Rate: Approximate: 7.6 Danish Krone for $1.

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HEALTH

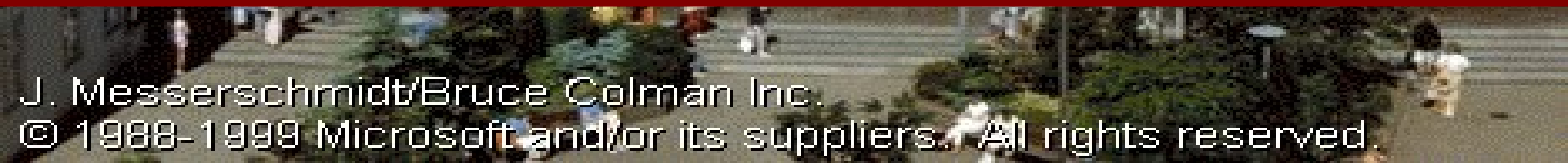
Major threats: diarrhea, respiratory diseases, accidents, arthropod-borne diseases, STDs, cold injuries, and industrial pollution.
Availability of medical services: Good.

Medical Insurance: May not apply in Denmark.

Status of hospitals: Good.

Health Precautions: None.

Immunizations: Hep A (recommended), Hep B (recommended), TB (recommended) MMR (recommended) and tetanus-disptheria boosters (recommended).



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FORCE PROTECTION

Country Clearance: Required for all military personnel traveling to Denmark. You obtain this by going through your S3/G3 section. This must be done at least 30 days ahead of scheduled visit. DV visits will also be coordinated through G3/S3 channels.

Briefings: AT/FP level I brief from command's Level II trainer or equivalent.

Emergency telephone numbers for police/fire/ambulance: in Denmark dial 112, in Greenland contact local police; in the Faeroe islands, dial 000.

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CRIME

Criminal Activities: Denmark, Greenland, and the Faeroe Islands have relatively low crime rates. However, travelers to Copenhagen and other major Danish cities can become targets for pickpockets and sophisticated purse-snatchers. Purses and luggage are particular targets for thieves in hotel lobbies and breakfast rooms, fast food outlets, and Copenhagen's main train station. Car and home break-ins are also on the rise. The loss or theft abroad of a u.s. passport should be reported immediately to local police and to the nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate.

Denmark is strict on: Firearms. Firearms are restricted. Penalties for possession, use, and dealing in illegal drugs are strict, and offenders can expect long periods of pretrial detention. Convicted offenders are subject to prison sentences and fines.

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WEATHER

CLOTHING

Uniform restrictions: Lightweight wools and heavier winter clothing are recommended. All personnel will wear civilian clothing in the Faeroe Islands.

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